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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The river is now clear of ice. -Advertise in the Sunday APPEAL, -Merchants complain of the check up i

-The sale of umbrellas was quite large -The Memphis Light Guards meet at their ew army to-night. -The worst street railroad tracks in the

world are in Memphis. -The Union depot question will be th ext one of public interest. -Recorder Quigley has been admitted to

-The chancery court, the circuit court and the United States court were in session yes-

fficer Mitchell yesterday on the charge of -Tribune, Irish American, Clipper, and Tice's Almanac for 1879, at Mansford's, 298 Main street.

-The inquiry in all circles yesterday "What did the legislature do to-day about -To-morrow's paper (Sunday) will be a most interesting sheet. Advertisers should member that fact.

-The January terms of the criminal cour and the circuit court of Shelby county will commence on Monday. -The ball of the Katydid club, which was to have occurred last night, has been post- they had put in the box.

—The proposed cutting

-Memphis is at present about the dirtiest city on the continent, judging from the appearance of its streets, alleys and bayous. -Even at night when you put your toot on brick pavement, you know it-on account of the jet of water which comes upward. -Should the rains continue much longer very man will have to become his own Noali and secure a dog-out for street crossings.

—The criminal court grand jury visited the workhouse on President's island, yester-day, and will make report and be discharged —Advertisers in Sunday's issue of the Ar-PEAL should send in their favors at an early

our to-day, so that they can secure good -Struck Oil and The Chinese Question at the Memphis Theater during the coming reck. The sale of scats commences at Holenberg's this morning.

oil combination, to appear at the Theater next Monday evening, will commence this orenoon at Hollenberg's. -The vulcanized rubber Goodyear patent fringement cases, wherein several Mem-

The sale of reserved seats for the Struck

phis dentists are defendants, are on bearing efore the United States court. -Three arrests were made by the police sterday, and two last night up to twelve clock. The charges were drunkenness, disderly conduct, and committing a nuisance -The mandamus business continues to be

vely at the United States court. These lit-

e arbitrary and peremptory writs will b rved at the next meeting of the general -At the Theater matinee to day a near ninstrel performance will be given for the cenefit of the M'Ciellau Guards. The dress-

rcle and parquette will be reserved for hite people -The newly elected aldermen and council gen are anxiously awaiting the call of the mayor which shall summon them to the city nall, and where they shall be entitled to their

-Treasurer of Tennessee council, 95, Royal canum, has received draft for three thousand dollars, payable to the sisters of the late Charles Winter, who was a member o above-named council. -The banner wards of the city at the elec-

on of Thursday last are as follows: The fifth ward gave the highest vote, five hundred and three; and the sixth ward gave the owest vote, fifty-four. -At the chancery court, yesterday, a di orce bill was filed by Mary Abernathy, col-

red, against Dave Abernachy, on the grounds f personal abuse, violence and failure to vide for her support. -A dense fog hung over the city and hid om view the Arkansas shore yesterday fternoon. The tugs plying on the river ap

cared as if floating in the air, so great was e illusion caused by the fog. -Tipton Record, 17th: "The APPEAL O st Sunday does credit to the enterprise of Memphis newspaper men. It was a hand-

ome sheet, containing twenty-eight columns of new and interesting reading matter." -Lotta has gone, and many a young heart mourneth. There are a score of young men in this city who fondly imagined that when Lotta was winking at the audience, she was especially winking at them. Such is vanity. - Eleven homeless wan levers out of work applied for lodging at the stationhouse up to velve o'clock last night. Of the number, riage-painter and one plumber and gas-fitter.

e ght were laborers, one machinist, one car -Many a flirtation is carried on from the Theater dress-circle nightly. Our theatrical reporter has observed very marked cases of ate occurring between those in seats and the male wall-flowers who strike attitudes of the

-The people of this city are almost unanious in favor of the repeal of the charter, ome few are troubled because the name lemphis will be blotted out by the repeal. that which you call a rose, by any other me will smell as sweet.'

-Last evening, about eight o'clock, Mrs. John Hudson accidentally fell down the stairady was rendered insensible by the fall. -Arrangement have been perfected for the completion of the Masonic Temple building, situated on the corner of Second and Madias soon as the season opens, and the building finished by the first of May or June.

Owing to the commenced around Pittsburg, and are so artistically placed as to call for the heartiest.

Coffee and Tea prices reduced.

Creamery and Western Butter prices reduced.

Creamery and Western Butter prices bowever, was quite good. It was given for the benefit of the M'Clellan Guards, the object being to raise funds to supply them with uniforms.

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Weather last night, the attenuance at the give Moore, as 'Lizzie Stofel,' is simply nature itself; while Mr. J. C. Williamson, as 'John Stofel,' a Pennsylvania Dutchman, is the best exhibition that could possibly be given. The excellence of Mr. Williamson's professional contents of the performance, in the performance at the performance, in the performance at the perfor -Owing to the very wet and inclement

-The Appear of to-morrow (Sunday) will performance consists in the fact that it is free be a mammoth sheet, filled with the most in- from exaggeration, and combines all his natthing new.)

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teresting news—the latest from all portions of the world. Advertisers will please present their favors at an early hour to-day. The Sunday Appeal is read by everybody in this the returning intelligence of a loving father. section of country.

-Yesterday afternoon a false alarm of fire B.M.STRATTON&CO. one asked the clerk to ring on the messenger Received daily by express at V district-telegraph box, and he, by mistake, Fuchs's, 39 and 41 Jefferson street.

pulled the fire-alarm box-slide. The steam fire-engines were soon at the Peabody, where the mistake was explained. The Peabody hotel clerk got the things mixed accidentally. -"Does the new general council compare favorably with the old one?" is the conun-drum of the day. There were many candidates defeated who ought not to have been

o treated, and there were many elected who ught never to have been successful candidates. But any man can sit down and listen to the service of a mandainus writ. -The fifth ward returns of the municipal lection, which occurred on Thursday last, did not appear at the sheriff's office until vesterday. The vote was as follows: For councilmen—N. W. Speers, 355; J. T. ast, 566. The entire vote of the city was

-The facts and figures given in the Ar-PEAL of yesterday morning, upon the city debt, mandamus question and the condition of the wavering that a repeal of the city charcept the rank and file of the bondholding

-The Brownsville (Tenn.) States, of the 16th, says: "The Memphis APPEAL comes to our table with clock like regularity, and is a most welcome visitor. It furnishes more eading matter, and presents a more stylish and attractive typographical appearance than credit to southern journalism, and deserves I the success it enjoys."

-But few arrests are made by the police these days and nights. But little crime of any consequence is committed in this city at It is therefore not only the duty, but the inadays are misdemeanors or petit larcenies of sible means to furnish the marble as early as minor importance. This speaks well for the practicable. peace and good order of our city. There is not a city on the continent of the size of Memphis but in which ten times the amount of crime is committed daily and nightly.

-Our reporter visited the sacred precincts of the city hall yesterday, and found but four residents at home. The hall, like that famous banquet hall, was deserted. Almost all the city officials were out, they feeling like Othello, that their occupation was "going, going, gone!" The colored janitor, Sam Letcher, that courtly and polite official, was on hand, smiling as usual, and awaiting the arrival of those torpedoes from Nashville, which would fire out all residents of the cita-

-Henry Marshall, colored, was arrested by | there would have been trouble.

docket standpoint, be cut down, the poor orphans will suffer. Before election, of course, fees of office were too high. After election, of course, they are not. It by his friends for interment. May be rest in makes considerable deference whose ox is peace, gored. Why could not the county magistrates hear and determine light misdemeano cases such as that famous case of the larceny of three oranges which cost the county of lby one hundred and twenty-five dollars and fifty cents in the criminal court? If you don't like the positions, why resign, but stop kicking. Other good men will take your

-Prof. Tice, the weather prophet, is jubi lant. On the twenty-third of December h The gas lamps are extinguished at an early hour these dark nights, and many a belated traveler expresses himself forcibly in consequence.

-Prof. Tice, the weather prophet, is jubilant. On the twenty-third of December he is any in a force of the weather for January, as follows: The weather for January, by the attracte cosmical theory of meteorol-ogy, will be variable. The first ten days will be wintry, with storms of wind and snow. The second decade will be more mild, and in tion day. the lower portions and lower elevations of the cyclonic belt of the middle latitudes north it will be inclined to thaw. The last of January will be wild, more near the 19th and 23d. The storm periods will be from the 2d to 3d, 6th to 9th, two storms; 10th to 12th, 14th to 15th, 17th to 21st, two wild storms; 22d to 24th, blizzards; 26th to 28th, 30th to 31st. The storms, wind, snow, rain, hail, etc., ap-

pearing in the west on the first days of the above dates, and in the east on the last days of these dates." -Cincinnati Enquirer, 16th: "Dr. J. G. Orr has received at the hands of Mr. Charles Pearce, who returned from Memphis with the remains of his brother, Dr. Hiram Pearce, mementoes of the terrible time he experienced at that place, of which he should be, and no doubt is, justly proud. Dr. Orr, t will be remembered, was among the first n this city to go south to attend to the yel low-fever sufferers, and how nobly he per-formed his self-imposed duty is eloquently old in the following words, printed on satin and handsomely framed, and which, with a chaste and beautiful 'Howard' badge, was sent to him by the president and directors of

the Howard association, with whom he lared for iwo months during the terrible epi demic: 'Know all men by these presents, That J. G. Cfr. M.D., is duly constituted a member of the Howard medical society, confiding In his honor, trusting in his virtue and having faith in his skill, learning and ability, and admiration for his philanthropic services rendered during the epidemic of yellow-fever which prevailed in the city of Memphis in the year 1878.

GREENVILLE DOWELL, M.D., President, "On one side of the badge (which is of gold, beautifully enameled, and bearing an elegant wreath) are the words: 'Awarded or services during the yellow-fever epidemic im Memphis, 1878. A. D. Langstaff, President Howard Association; R. M. Mitchell, Medical Director, On the reverse is inscribed: Dr. J. G. Orr, Howard Medical Corps."

PERSONALS.

Ми. Sam H. Sноск, general traveling agent of Texas railroads, is in the city at present.

AMUSEMENTS.

The M Clellan Guards. At the matinee to-day this colored military rganization will give an olio entertainmen id performance of a miscellaneous characr at the Memphis Theater. Their rehearsals give evidence of much painstaking and promise well for a creditable exhibition. Conlering the meritorious services of these col ored speople during the epidemic, they deserve to be favored with large audiences and

big receipts. The lower part of the Theater will be reserved exclusively for the white patrons. The Williamsons. Who have been playing to crowded audience wherever they have appeared, will make their lebut before a Memphis audience at the Theater, on Monday evening next. They are highly commended by the leading papers of curope and America, and we predict for them a succession of good houses. The Philadelphia Record speaks of these artists n the following complimentary terms: "Selway of the Ayres block on Second street, opposite Court square, and was bruised considerably. No bones were broken, but the was last evening when Struck Oil was put upon the boards of the Arch Street theater for the first time in this city. The play is absolutely running over with fun, and the spec-

the city of Pittsburg by night, with the smoke ascending from its numerous chimneys, being especially deserving of mention. Miss Maggie Moore, as 'Lizzie Stofel,' is simply nature itself; while Mr. J. C. Williamson, as 'John Stofel,' a Pennsylvania Dutchman, is vigorator particularly useful in advanced tages of consumption, weakness, dyspepsia and all nercous afflictions. In pregnant

was marked by the most artistic gradations. Fresh Oysters and Celery deceived daily by express at Victor D. THE CUSTOMHOUSE.

The Work of Rebuilding to be Com menced Immediately-The Marble to be Dressed and Cut on the Bluff by the Contractors and Workmen.

Yesterday an APPEAL representative vis ted the office of Colonel Sease, superintendent of the customhouse work, with a view to learn when work would be resumed on the build ing. Colonel Sease informed our representative that a letter, dated Knoxville, January 3d, instant, had been received by him from Messrs. Burno, Benner & Co., the contractors Longue, jr., 226; Green Evans, 369. For chool visitor -G. G. Dent, 458. Total vote was stated that six car-loads of marble would arrive in this city on the fifteenth, Wednesday last, and that two of the contractors would reach here on that day to arrange for the building of shops and commence the cut-ting of the marble. The marble has not as business men, were read with interest by the tax payers. These facts and figures convinced day. It is expected that the necessary shops day. It is expected that the necessary shops be erected and the stone cutting com er, and a new order of things, were abso-utely necessary. Everybody was convinced perintendent Sease is doing everything in perintendent Sease is doing everything in his power to hurry up the contractors in the prosecution of their work, as nothing more can be done on the walls of the building, even if the weather was favorable, until one marble is taken is a new one, and had to be od attractive typographical appearance than supplied with necessary machinery and appliances for handling the marble, has caused onsiderable delay in furnishing the rough stone. The contract, however, provides that all the stone necessary for the first story shall

SUDDEN DEATH.

terest of the contractors, to use every pos-

an Old and Well Known Citizen Dies Almost Instantly from Hemorrhage of the Lucgs, on Second Street, near the Appeal Office.

Every man in the city knew poor John Perkins, but they will know him no more. At half-past six o'clock last evening, while in A. Kaufman's beer saloon, on Second street, adjoining the Appeal office, he was -Recorder Quigley has been admitted to the bar as a practicing attorney.

-It is needless to state that the rain and the mud had things their own way yesterday.

-The chancery court, the circuit court and the United States court were in session yesterday.

-The fifth ward clerks and judges can count election ballots slower than any men in the city.

-Henry Marshall, colored, was arrested by

-Quite a serious disaster came near occurring at the landing late on Thursday night. The steamer Charles P. Chouteau had a little steam up and the wharfboat R. E. Lee, when a heavy field of ice struck both, causing the wharfboat to part her head-chain and trip two of her stages. Fortunately the Chouteau had a little steam up and the wharfboat was secured. Had the Chouteau and wharfboat floated down on the trading-boat floated the part her bead-chain and trip two of her stages.

-Quite a serious diseaser cand different from the lungs. He staggered rapidly out of the sa-down is floated abou addenly taken with a hemorrhage from the there would have been trouble.

On Thursday night last a Beale street car, beyond Wellington street, got off the track. The poor little mule was unable to pull the car back on the track through the deep mud. The car was filled with ladies and gentlemen, en route, or the tracket, and the deep mud to the addwards. They waited nearly the last of that the died of hemographes. He also stated that Mr. Perkins had been a very hard drinker for many years.

A Kaufman testified that John Perkins had been attending on John Perkins for several months, treating him for consumption. He was in the last stages of that disease, and was subject to hemorrhages from the lungs, and that he died of hemographes. He also stated that Mr. Perkins had been a very hard drinker for many years.

mud to the sidewalk. They waited nearly been lodging, but not boarding at his house half an hour for another car, but it came not, for a couple of weeks, and always paid so they had to walk to the Theater, where twenty-five cents for a bed. He did not they arrived an hour after the performance know where he bounded. Since the war John commenced. The men swore and the Perkins had been drinking a great deal, his ladies declared that if the superintendent of | health began to decline, and that fatal disthe street-car company could be tound he ease consumption fastened upon him. Old would hear something to his advantage. The citizens will remember him as a brilliant passengers of course lost their nickels, which young man of years ago, a graduate of Yale they had put in the box. -The proposed cutting down of the attor- young men of Momphia in times past, and ney-general's salary by the legislature has caused an alarming amount of kicking at the courthouse. Should the salary or emoluments of the office, from a misdemeanor to the land of the bereafter, and it can be of | truly said of him that he was his own worst

LAW REPORTS. United States Circuit Court-Ron. E. S. Hammond, Presiding. Goodyear Dental Co. vs Harris, decree i efendant; Goodyear Dental Co. vs Newborn, decree for plaintiff; Goodyear Dental Co. vs M'Daniel, decree for plaintiff; Fisher va Paducah railroad, set for trial January

29th. To-day is motion day. United States District Court-Hon. I In re Rufus Gibson in bankcuptcy, dis charge granted; in re T. S. Ely in bankruptcy, discharge granted. To-day is mo-

Chancery Beelstong. Chancellor M'Dowell yesterday announce his rulings and opinions in the following cases: Wiggins vs Hobinson, injunction dis-solved as to August note; Powers vs Johnson, bill dismissed; Barnes vs Bryson & Camp, on failure to file certain document, in unction to be dismissed; Ballentine vi Wright, suit premature, dismissed; Buth vs Hines, new sale ordered; Bank of West Cennessee vs Marr, demurrer insufficient Williams vs Brooks, conditional payment

Reform is the Order of the Day but lets-soap that Old Brown Windsor wi never be removed from the toilet of the fas ionable world. The purest and most fra grant is that of the old London firm-J. a

Embree's Liver Medicine. G. W. Jones & Co., agents. Great Sacrifice.

Closing-out sale of the finest stock of BOOTS AND SHOES Now in the market. The entire stock of the No. 245 Main street, Near corner of Jefferson, from this date will

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ients was added to a purified rubber porous plaster, and the result was a remedy of very remarkable merit, and one which is positivel very far superior to ordinary porous plasters liniments or any remedy ever invented for the above class of ailments and diseases. The highest and only medal given to porous plasters at the Centennial was given to the manufacturers of Benson's capcine plastv the following jury: or by the following jury:
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Sold by all druggists, orice 25 cents,

GIVE the old man a chance to tell how he as suffered for years with "the shakes," or ever and ague. He has had a hard time of , no doubt, but he need not suffer any longer. Let him use Reed's gift edge fonic, taking a wine-glass full three times a day be re meals, and he will receive speedy relief. The most obstinate cases yield to it, as do all ilious and malarial fevers. It is pure and

For Upward of Thirty Years Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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A. B. DROESHER, License Inspector,

Down Goes Fresh Oysters.

shipping, at J. A. SIGNAIGO'S, 278 Second,

Extra select, 40c.; select, 30c.; medium F.

c.; prime, 20c.; 25c extra on every dozen for

LOCAL NOTICES.

W. Z. MITCHELL's school, 298 Second st. IF you want to improve your eyesight, call on R. Bertschy, 357 Main street. Dr. Voormies, oculist and aurist, has re

moved to No. 80 Court street. QUERY .- "Why will men smoke common tobacce when they can buy Marburg B o's Seal of North Carolina at the, same price?" GENTLEMEN who desire fine whisky for me use would do well to call for Green Brier. It can be obtained from any of the principal jobbers and dealers. CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petro-

um, the only article that will restore hair on ald heads, is an elegant dressing, and contains not a particle of lead, sulphur, or other poisonous drugs. Sold by druggists. The spring session of Dr. Ward's seminary for girls and young ladies, Nashville, Tennes-see, an established institution with spacious and elegant buildings, and with the best means of culture in every useful and polite branch, opens January 20th. For catalogue

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